

FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN Starts Sept. 28---BE READY

LETTERS TO SOLDIERS NOW IN FRANCE

Will Be Delivered by New System in Three Weeks—Address Carefully.

New York.—American soldiers in the front line trenches in France will receive their home letters within three weeks after mailing if plans now being worked out by army postal officials are successful.

Captain Frank E. Frazier, Assistant Director of the American Expeditionary Forces Postal Service in France, has returned to the United States to put into effect plans for expediting the delivery of American mail to the soldiers in France. He said the other day:

"With what has been done or is now being done to insure the prompt delivery of mail there should be no occasion for delay or nondelivery of letters to our soldiers in France if those writing them from home will realize that the slightest inaccuracy or obscurity in the address of a letter is almost certain to cause delay and may result in nondelivery."

One million letters arrive in France every day addressed to members of the American Expeditionary forces, according to an estimate of the military postal authorities.

Steps taken to expedite mail from the United States to France, according to the statement, include: The turning over of complete military information as to the location of troops in France by the military authorities to the military and domestic postal officers; the issuance of orders sending mail on every ship destined for any port in France organized to receive mail, and the adoption of a scheme of designation for groups of unattached soldiers sent from the United States to replacement camps in France.

"A complete postal system corresponding to that in the United States is now in operation in France with a central postoffice located at Tours," the statement continues. "This service, except the distribution and dispatch of mails to the United States, is entirely under military control."

"In view of the duplication of names in the American expeditionary forces, the absence of any distinguishing designation for groups of casual or replacement men has been a source of difficulty in the delivery of mail. Thousands of soldiers are being sent to France every month from this country for replacement purposes. It is estimated that 300,000 letters a month were delayed from this cause. This delay in delivery will not occur under arrangements which have just been made to have each replacement unit of 250 men, as it leaves camp in the United States given a distinctive company number, which it will retain until it reaches a replacement camp in France. Every member of such unit will then be one of 250 men instead of one of 1,500,000 men."

"The matter of the address to insure prompt delivery is of vital importance. The misspelling of a name, or the use of initials where a word should be spelled out, may not only retard the delivery of a letter, but may prevent its being delivered at all. Many thousands of letters are being constantly received which cannot be promptly delivered, if delivered at all, on account of the manner in which they are addressed."

"A letter from an American soldier in Europe should be so addressed as to show his rank, his full name, including his middle name, his company or battery and his regiment, as well as the branch of service."

NEGRO WOMEN.

Sweep Streets—One Wears Overalls and Hobnailed Shoes.

Louisville, Ky.—Handling the street broom with almost as much confidence as they ever flicked dust in the home of a "missus," 28 negro women have appeared as official street cleaners in Louisville. They receive \$2 a day for eight blocks square.

They will wear uniforms, something akin to the "white wings"

worn by men in pre-war days, as soon as they prove their capability. On the streets in the retail shopping district pedestrians good-naturedly urged them to "be careful." All the women worked diligently, crooning Southern melodies as they proceeded.

They came in many garbs, one wearing a new suit of overalls, a man's hat and hobnailed shoes.

Superintendent Charles Oestreich, of the Street Cleaning Department, said the experiment, if successful, will solve an important labor-shortage problem.

WOOD PHIPPS DEAD.

Woodford Phipps one of Hartford's most respected colored citizens died at his residence last Friday morning about 4 o'clock, of trouble incident to old age, he having passed his 88th birthday. His remains were interred in the Hayti cemetery.

"Uncle Wood" as he was familiarly known, had been living in Hartford for 80 years having been brought here when 8 years old. He had been member of the Baptist church for a half century. He is survived by two sons, Dr. Gordon Phipps, of Corsicana, Texas and George B. Phipps, of Hartford, his wife, who was in her 91st year preceded him two years.

FIRST OHIO COUNTY DRAFT MAN WOUNDED



REV. McCONNELL.

The above is a likeness of Rev. McConnell, son of R. M. McConnell, of Simmons, who was severely wounded in action in France, July 26th. He is 22 years of age and was one of the first drafted men to leave the county for camp. He has been in France for sometime.

DEATH AT HORSE BRANCH.

Mrs. Leona Wilson, wife of Barney Wilson, died at her home at Horse Branch last Wednesday, of a complication of diseases. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, of Fairview. Mrs. Wilson was conscious to the last and conversed with her husband until almost the last breath. She is survived by her parents, and several brothers and sisters; her husband, and children, and a little babe but a few days old. She was a member of the Baptist church and a conscientious Christian. The remains were buried at McConnell Thursday, with funeral services by Rev. Robertson.

INJURED BY ELECTRIC WIRE.

Mr. Jako Barnard has received news of a painful accident that occurred to Mr. Herman Barnard, in Louisville, last week. He was working on some telephone wires on a high pole, when he fell. His arm was badly lacerated and torn, exposing the muscles. The muscles came into contact with a live wire and were so badly burned that it is impossible for him to use his arm. He is at present in the hospital but is improving. One of his elbows was broken and it is doubtful if he ever regains the use of his arm.

ALL DAY SERVICES.

There will be an all day service at Goshen next Sunday, with dinner on the ground. Services to begin at 10 a. m. Two of the country choirs will furnish music for the occasion. Everybody invited to come and bring a well filled basket and spend the day.

Subscribe for the Herald 1.50 a year

MAKING IT EASY FOR WOUNDED YANKS



Is so far on the road to recovery that he sings a few songs of his Yankee land, smokes his cigar and feels once again the comfort and peaceful hand of woman upon his fevered brow.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

All About You and Your Neighbors

EQUALITY.

Sept. 14.—Mrs. Ollie Hill has moved to Hartford and will occupy the property recently vacated by S. B. Ellis and family.

Mr. Louis Fulkerson and family moved to Hartford Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adlington left Thursday for Louisville to attend the State Fair.

Mr. John F. Brown is on the sick list.

Miss Sallie Bradley is quite ill of pneumonia, at her home here.

Mrs. Nannie Bishop, of Williams' Mines, is visiting her son, C. C. Kimbley.

Mr. J. P. Barnard, of Illinois, is visiting his son, John Barnard, and other relatives.

Miss Ree Igleheart and a number of others left Monday for Berea to attend college.

Mrs. Mollie Reid is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. J. Hocker at Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter will visit their brother, D. J. Hocker at Hartford, Saturday and Sunday.

GOSHEN.

Mr. J. A. Caldwell, of this place is filling his silo to-day.

Mrs. Ham Waddle, of near Hartford spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Barnes.

Miss Eula Brown, of Pellville, Ky., who is staying with her sister, Mrs. Fred Miller, is improving.

Mrs. Rena Graham, of this place, went to Owensboro with Prof. Roy H. Foreman and family Saturday and returned Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Parks, of Central Grove spent Sunday with Mrs. Harriett Miller, of this place.

Mr. Harland Barnes, of Louisville, Ky., is spending a few days with his uncle Prof. Henry S. Barnes.

Mr. D. L. Miller and little son, David, of Beaver Dam, visited Mr. Miller's mother, Mrs. Elvira Miller, who is staying with Mrs. Harriett Miller, of this place.

Prof. Roy H. Foreman and family, of Centertown, spent last Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Graham, of this place.

Mr. William Luce and brother, of this place, visited friends at Concord, from Saturday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barnes, and family, visited Mr. Mose Maddox, at Beaver Dam Sunday.

Mr. Alvis Carter and daughters,

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Mattie and Mrs. J. S. Bean attended the State Fair.

Mr. Charles Dehary visited his father, Mr. Bill Dehary last week. Mr. Dehary has been in the army for a number of years and is now stationed in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Davis and little grandson, C. B. Davis, Sunday in Louisville.

ROCKPORT.

Sept. 10.—We are having some nice showers in and around this little town. We are living in hopes of doing our corn much good and all of the late plantings as we like meat and potatoes very much.

The health of this town is in excellent condition.

Mrs. L. T. Reid is on the sick list this week.

Miss Myrtle Hines is very sick.

The school is progressing nicely under the management of Mrs. Mclellin, and we hope it will continue to do so.

Mr. Mattie Campbell, of Henderson, Ky., has made a long visit to her mother, Mrs. J. Herral, of Rockport and other relatives, returning home last Saturday.

While this little town has given up so many of her gallant boys to cover the seas for everyone's cause, let us all extend to them our deepest sympathy and may everyone over there get a glimpse of the Hartford Herald so they may know we feel a deep regret of giving them up but rejoicing for a speedy return when all is peace with man and good will on earth is our desire.

Fern and Nellie Lawless, of Owensboro, visited Mrs. T. H. Frymire last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wilson and children spent several days last week with relatives in Millwood.

Mrs. E. A. White, Mr. and Mrs. Bond White, Mr. and Mrs. Walker

and Mrs. J. S. Bean attended the State Fair.

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their son, Sesley Carden last Friday. Miss Lillian Truman has returned home from a two weeks visit at Owensboro.

Russell Matthews suffered a painful accident Thursday evening, when he broke his arm by falling from his bicycle.

Mr. Chester Gaines, after visiting his parents, returned to Camp Taylor.

WASHINGTON.

Sept. 14.—The pie supper given at Washington school house Tuesday night of last week was very successful. There were 51 pies sold. Miss Mattie Hatzels (teacher at Taylor's) pie sold for \$1.95. A pair of silk socks was given to the one paying the most for his pie. Mr. Archie Mason won the socks. The result was \$13.50.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Baughn and daughter, Mae, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wedding and little son, of Adamsburg, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. T. M. Baughn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Allen and little son, of Centertown, spent the week end at last week with J. W. Allen and family.

Mrs. Maggie McGuire and two children, of Centertown, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Park.

Mrs. Isaac Shown, and little son, Augustus, are home today at this writing.

Quite a number of the boys from here returned the 12th.

Mrs. H. E. Thrasher and little son, Bradley, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. W. E. Newcomb.

Mrs. Albert Parks nee Travis, of Owensboro, is visiting her children here.

Misses Thelma, Vencie, and Irene, of Centertown, spent Saturday and Sunday with Isabel Thrasher.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gair and children, of Centertown, Messrs. Stephen and Allison Baird, Misses Geneva and Nancy Travis, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rowan.

BEAVER DAM.

Sept. 14.—Several car loads of fertilizer was shipped to the farmers of the county this week. The fertilizer was made at the plant here and was of a very good quality.

Mr. L. H. Reader sold his farm on Monday, for \$10,000. The farm was 100 acres and was in good condition.

S. H. Conals sold his farm in Liberty neighborhood, known as the John R. Taylor farm to Mr. W. J. Wall the price being \$6000.

Mr. F. H. Feltz sold his farm, mile from town on the Liberty road, to Mr. David A. May.

Mr. J. M. Porter has purchased the beautiful home from Mrs. S. D. Taylor on the corner near the Christian church. Mrs. Taylor will leave the first of October to make her future home in West Frankfort, Ill. with her children.

Enoch Billie Chlan has sold his farm to John Wade and purchased the home of Corbett Wells in West Beaver Dam. Mr. Wells has purchased Mr. Chlan's farm in Sulphur.

Mr. J. G. Barnes left Sunday for Louisville to attend the Liberty Loan.

Rev. Allen filled his regular pulpit at the Baptist church Sunday.

Rev. Frank Burden is conducting a protracted meeting at Taylor Mines which is meeting with great success.

DR. DUFF APPOINTED TO DR. PENDLETON'S PLACE.

The Ohio County Board of Health met in Judge Cook's office, Sept. 11, 1918, to elect a county health officer to take the place of Dr. E. B. Pendleton, in his absence while in the army.

James Cook, Dr. J. A. Duff, Dr. J. O. McKinney were present. Dr. J. A. Duff was elected to fill the place in Dr. Pendleton's absence. The Board was to recommend to the secretary of State Board of health that they appoint Dr. J. W. Taylor to take the place of Dr. E. B. Pendleton on the county Board of Health.

J. O. McKinney, Acting Secretary.

Must Pay For Your Paper

IF YOU GET IT, Uncle Sam Says

The government will soon compel all publishers to reduce the amount of newsprint they are using 15 per cent. In order to do this, Uncle Sam says that all subscriptions must be paid in advance, or else the paper stopped. No subscriber is permitted to receive a paper who is more than three months in arrears.

Look at Your Label Now--How Do You Stand?

As much as we dislike having to discontinue the papers of some of our readers, who we know are good, we will be compelled to do so under the new government ruling. If you want The Herald, it must be paid for in advance. Uncle Sam says so—it must be that way!

Purge Our Population.

Last month we considered the advantage of sending back bodily to Germany those willful spirits whose actions and utterances were so flagrant our government has been forced to intern them for the duration of the war. It might be added that falling to do so, and turning them loose again in our midst, they, impatient, will still cherish those same anti-American ambitions, with a resentment added by reason of their imprisonment.

But why should we single out or restrict ourselves to these few hundreds who have been found guilty in our courts of justice? For each one so convicted there are a thousand whose hearts are bitter against American principles and ideas of freedom and individual privilege. The very fact that any man or woman could live, say even five years in this country and still be loyal to the Kaiser and disloyal to the United States, is sufficient evidence that he lacks the materials which come out gold from the melting pot. He is dross, the pure gold is not in him; nor is it likely the alchemy of freedom, even such as ours, can ever make him over. And if after a few years of opportunity he has failed to respond, then it is evident he is a menace, and not worth, nor deserving, any further effort. He is a clog and drag on our civic progress, even though he may do an honest day's work and keep out of jail.

Now is our opportunity to emphasize what American citizenship means, and to declare unmistakably that any who do not and will not become one of us in our ideals of national citizenship, and share conscientiously our ideals and our freedom, is a misfit and does not belong here. Such men and women are a menace as long as they remain. Their absence, therefore, not their company, becomes desirable.

The founders of this country never intended it as a home for aliens; it was to be the home of Americans, whatever their nationality of birth. It was never intended as a sanctuary for those who wished to escape the severity of other governments without accepting the easy obligations of ours. It was not simply to provide a place where jobs could be had at better wages than at some foreign home, that the Declaration of Independence was fought for and

signed. America was conceived for Americans. In the full and right sense of the word, and not for dis-seaters and traitors. It was not opened to Germans that they might come over here and be Huns, either in word, spirit or deed.

And yet they are here, by thousands, and we permit them to remain. How long do you think a patriotic American in Germany would be allowed to denounce Germany and ascribe all the virtues to America? He would not be shipped, he would be shot, and that before sundown. We need not stoop to the cruelty of Huns, nor would we ever do the atrocious and unenviable things they have done and are doing. We never would, or could. But why should we tolerate, a day longer than the ships can be built in which to deport them, the presence here of those who, by their own emphatic utterances, are not now and want never to be, one of us?

The transition from Imperialism to democracy has been so extreme, these people have despised us and our government. They have translated liberty into license and scorned us for our generosity.

It would not require so very many of the 6,000 ships now building, and to be built in the next thirty months, to bring a great light to some people. Many would then awaken from their sleep of Hunnish centuries, and begin to grasp the immeasurable benefaction of being permitted to live here. And as for the others, they are irredeemable and hopeless, and the sooner we rid ourselves of them, the better.

When one thinks of the hundreds of thousands of loyal as you or I or anyone, who, born in Germany or of German descent, are gladly sending their sons to fight the battle for freedom, and with voice and purse doing their utmost, one regrets to have to raise pen, or act, against some of their race. But no one more than the loyal American of German blood will approve a thorough purging, not only of disloyal Germans, but disloyal anybody, regardless of their nationality!

Send them all away, no matter who or what they are, if they are anything but Simon-pure Americans now. And having sent them away, make it impossible for them, or their children, ever to enter our gates again.

CONVERSION OF LIBERTY BONDS.

The privilege of conversion which arose in consequence of the issue of 4 per cent bonds of the Third Liberty Loan will expire on November 1st next and under existing law can not be extended or renewed. Delay in exercising the privilege will result in overburdening the banking institutions of the country and the Treasury Department by making it necessary to handle all conversions at the last moment and may result in many cases in the loss of the privilege of conversion altogether.

Holders of coupon bonds are strongly advised to exchange them

for registered bonds in order to protect themselves against the risk of loss, theft, and destruction of their bonds.

The banks throughout the country, as a matter of patriotic service, will doubtless all assist bondholders in converting and registering their bonds.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Gifford*

HIS BROTHER'S KEEPER.

By John Leisk Tait.

"Am I my brother's keeper?" Calm, crouching in the shadows of self-justification, originated it. Every son of Adam, from Cain to you, has echoed it.

But are you your brother's keeper? Just take a square, honest-to-John look at the facts in the case before you try to dismiss responsibility. What are the facts?

The world despises a busybody and properly. It is a very right sentiment which holds the average man within the bounds of his own business and prevents nosing among his neighbor's private affairs. To that extent, at least, no one will contend that one is responsible for what happens to another. But then—There are other things than purely private affairs, a world of matters in which your brother's interests are inextricably bound up with your own and with those of every other man, woman and child on earth; and in these matters, whether you will or not, you are your brother's keeper and if you are awake to your own interests you are going to see to it that your stewardship is an active one.

Twentieth century civilization is an extremely complex tissue of interlocking interests among all the people of communities, cities, states, countries and continents. No individual is so great, in his personal influence, his belongings or his powers, as to be independent of the rest; none so insignificant that he can be safely disregarded. If there is any sociological truth which stands out today above all others, it is the tremendous fact of the universal community of interest among mankind all the world over. If there is any lesson which he who runs may read from the story of the World War, it is this lesson. This is the fundamental truth of Democracy the stone upon which the plans and schemes of Germany are going rapidly to wreck. Therefore when you are asked to affix your signature to a subscription blank for Fourth Liberty Loan bonds, do not try to shelter behind the question of Cain. You are your brother's keeper.

First—it is your duty to keep him fortified upon the field of battle with everything that your money can buy for him. He is shedding his blood, sacrificing his time, risking his life because he is answering "Yes" to this question. Is your blood so yellow that you can, or will, try to evade your almost infinitely smaller sacrifice?

Second—it is your duty to see to it, by every honorable means within your power, that your other brother, the fellow who, like yourself, has not been called to the front, also lives up to his responsibility, and contributes of his means according to his ability, in buying Fourth Liberty Loan bonds.

No matter if, in a burst of resentment at what he may regard as officiousness, he becomes snappy and discourteous. He won't be resentful long. There are other people who will do their duty as you do yours, and before he has time to grow very indignant someone else

will hit him again in the same place. He'll forget all about you in fuming at the other fellow, and by the time this has been repeated a few times he will probably wake up to the fact that he is in a minority and begin to question whether all these "pests" are not right after all.

Whether you like it or not, you are your brother's keeper. Don't try to sidestep. Get in the game.

PERSHING WANTS YOUR HELP.

Your Dollars Needed To Furnish Air Fleet To Bomb Hun Out Of War.

Gen. Pershing, who better than any American, is in a position to see the size of the task confronting this country in subduing the Hun, does not take the same rosy view of the situation that some of the over-optimistic stay-at-homes do.

In a statement issued last week, Gen. Pershing says he will need 25,000 aeroplanes by July, 1919, to win the war. Because of the wonderful successes recently some at home were inclined to think the end was in sight, and these do not see the necessity for straining very nerve and purse to provide the munitions and supplies necessary to win the war.

The Fourth Liberty Loan, which opens September 28, must be subscribed in full and promptly. Just at the crucial moment a fall down of the ones at home would spell disaster as surely as the fall down of the boys over there just when they should be putting forth the best that is in them.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts thru the Blood on the Mucous Surface of the System thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative powers of Hall's Catarrh Medicine that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, Etc.

ANOTHER ATLANTA FIRE-FIGHTER RELATES INTERESTING EXPERIENCES

Will Praise VI-TO-NA As Long As He Lives.

Mr. J. S. Etheridge, a prominent Atlanta fireman, at Engine House No. 1, in telling of his experience with VI-TO-NA says:

"I lost three months from work on account of kidney trouble. The pains in my back nearly drove me wild at times. My sleep was broken all through the night. After taking a few bottles of VI-TO-NA I am a well man. Not a sign of my old trouble now, and I attribute it all to VI-TO-NA, and will praise VI-TO-NA as long as I live."

VI-TO-NA is on sale in Milledgeville, exclusively by S. J. TICHENOR.

Subscribe for the Herald 1.50 a year

VICTROLAS AND RECORDS VICTROLAS AND RECORDS

R. C. Hardwick

MANUFACTURING OPTOMETRIST AND JEWELER

Our Optical Department

Is the most complete and best equipped in the State of Kentucky. We actually grind our own Glasses here in our shop from the rough glass. No sending away.

You can look before you buy, but don't buy before you look

We can examine your eyes and grind the Glasses the same day. No dangerous drops used in our method of examining the eyes. We use the most modern, most scientific method used in our profession.

BEWARE OF THE SPECTACLE PEDDLER who travels from town to town or the fellow who offers to sell you \$5.00 Glasses for \$1.00. He who claims to sell \$5.00 Glasses for \$1.00 is either a fool or a fakir. DON'T BE DECEIVED. Come in and see our Specialists. If you do not need Glasses he will frankly tell you so.

See our New Deep Curve Lenses. If you are wearing the old flat lenses we can duplicate them into this new lense at a very little cost. Do you need new frames, new nose piece?

Broken Lenses can be duplicated here in a few hours, often while you wait. Come in and let us show you "HOW GOOD GLASSES ARE MADE." Seeing is believing.

Watch and Jewelry Repairing of the very highest order. Special Jewelry and Monogram work given Particular Attention. The Best Equipped Optical Plants in Western Kentucky. We do all our own work in this line and guarantee a PERFECT FIT.

A valuable Watch should be entrusted only to those who, by experience and a definite, practical knowledge, are competent, and know how to intelligently Repair it. Our skilled workmen know.

R. C. HARDWICK

We Challenge Anybody's Prices on Anything in Our Line.

Two Stores:

120 E. Main St., Owensboro, Ky. 550 Main St., Hopkinsville, Ky.

VICTROLAS AND RECORDS VICTROLAS AND RECORDS

Studebaker Automobiles.

R. G. JESSE

Public Garage—Service Station

316-18-20 St. Ann St., OWENSBORO, KY.

Dealer in Ohio, McLean, Daviess and Hancock Counties

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

BOTH TELEPHONES

Repairs of All Kinds A Specialty.

BARGAIN OFFER

The Hartford Herald and Weekly Commercial - Appeal Both 1 Yr. for \$1.85

The HARTFORD HERALD has made a special clubbing rate with the Memphis Weekly Commercial Appeal, of Memphis, Tenn., by which we will furnish both papers for the sum of \$1.25 per year—regular subscription price, \$1.50. The Commercial Appeal is one of the largest and best papers in the South, and we hope to receive many new subscriptions on this offer; \$1.25 cash for both papers. This applies to renewals as well as new subscriptions.

HARTFORD HERALD—ONLY \$1.50 THE YEAR

TRUTH TRIUMPHS

Hartford Citizens Testify for the Public Benefit.

A truthful statement of a Hartford citizen, given in his own words, should convince the most skeptical about the merits of Doan's Kidney Pills. If you suffer from backache, nervousness, sleeplessness, urinary disorders or any form of kidney ills, use a tested kidney medicine.

A Hartford citizen tells of Doan's Kidney Pills.

Could you demand more convincing proof of merit?

Lorenza Acton, Pike St., Hartford, says: "I have suffered with backache and pains across my kidneys, and have found that Doan's Kidney Pills regulate my kidneys and help my back whenever I get this way. I consider Doan's Kidney Pills a reliable kidney medicine."

Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Acton had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. Advertisement.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK EDITION OF THE NEW YORK WORLD.

Practically a daily at the price of a weekly. No other newspaper in the world gives so much at so low a price.

The value and need of a newspaper in the household was never greater than at the present time. The great war in Europe is now half-way into its third year, and whether peace be at hand or yet far off, it and the events to follow are sure to be of absorbing interest for many months to come.

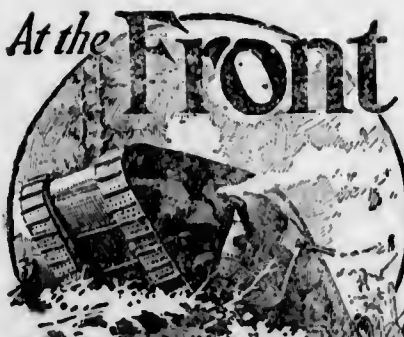
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Bridging The Seas - - By Halleck



BANK DEPOSITS IN MISSOURI INCREASE A HUNDRED MILLIONS

Total Resources of State's Financial Institutions Make Gains That Are Most Gratifying.

The total resources of Missouri banks and trust companies have increased almost \$100,000,000 during the last year despite the millions of dollars poured into the National Treasury for Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps, according to the annual report of State Bank Commissioner C. F. Enright, of Jefferson City. All classes of deposits show big increases during the year.

The report includes the resources of 1,407 banks and trust companies of the State and is exclusive of national banks. It shows that individual and savings deposits, surplus and stocks and bonds have all had a prosperous year, each one showing an increase.

The total resources at the close of business on June 28 were \$693,657,430.09 as compared with \$595,379,463.49 on June 20, 1917.

The individual deposits during the year increased \$50,136,787.85, the deposits this year being \$431,690,936.09, as compared with \$434,194,149.24 for the year ending June, 1917.

The deposits of 40 banks and trust companies of St. Louis exclusive of national banks, showed an increase of more than \$5,000,000. The deposits for the year ending June 28 were \$181,710,807.67, while the deposits at the same period in 1917 were \$175,384,872.66.

There was an increase in their saving deposits of approximately \$47,000, which accounts have been hit hardest by the war saving certificates and war saving stamps. The saving deposits in St. Louis outside of national banks increased from \$39,908,510.35 to \$39,955,094.05.

The same banks showed an increase of more than \$13,000,000 in bonds and stocks during the year, having reached a total of \$71,483,537.19 in June, 1918.

There was almost an increase of \$1,000,000 in savings accounts in all of the state banks during the year. The saving accounts in June had climbed to \$60,325,114.42, as against \$59,391,900.67 in June, 1917.

TO PREVENT DEPRECIATION

Inexperienced Investors in Liberty Bonds Will Be Protected.

The Department of Justice and the Treasury Department are making good headway in their campaign against the disloyalists whose activities take the form of depreciating the value of Liberty Bonds, as well as against those more easily recognized criminals who have been inducing the inexperienced to exchange their Liberty Bonds for worthless securities.

This was made clear by Lewis B. Franklin, Director of the War Loan Organization of the United States, in a speech made in Cleveland before a meeting of the county chairmen of the Liberty Loan Committee.

"We are getting these men," he said, "and we are preventing the work of those still at large to a great extent by cutting off their opportunities for advertising. We have notified all newspapers not to run any ads offering to trade merchandise or securities for Liberty Bonds."

"It is important for everyone of you chairmen to preach 'Keep your bonds' as earnestly as you do 'Buy bonds.'"

"It injures the bond holder and the United States Government both when bonds are traded in this way or when they are sold at a discount."

German Sentiments by German Writers

EXTRACTS

We are beginning slowly, humbly, and yet with a deep gladness, to divine God's intentions. It may sound proud, my friends, but we are conscious that it is also in all humbleness that we say it: the German soul is God's soul; it shall and will rule over mankind.—Pastor W. Lehmann, on "The German God."

Who are the men who tower highest in the history of the nation? For whom does the heart of the German beat with warmest love? Is it Goethe, Schiller, Wagner, or Marx? No, it is Barbarossa, the great Frederick, Blucher, Moltke, Bismarck, the hard men of blood. These men, who sacrificed thousands of lives, are the men to whom the tenderest feelings, a thankfulness that has something of worship in it, flow from the soul of the people.—W. Fuchs, in Die Post, January 25th, 1912.

In two months England will be compelled to accept peace.—Zimmermann, in the Reichstag, January 31st, 1918.

Anyone who has played poker can tell at once that the game is of American origin. Bluff is the essence of American politics and American military effort (Heerwesen). If the U. S. today are really setting themselves to equip a large army in the modern sense with all that it implies, we may be sure that such a move is nothing but a trial mobilization against Japan. There is America's foe, not here on the European continent.—Capt. E. von Salzmann, in the Vossische Zeitung.

READY FOR THE FOURTH LOAN

Missouri is ready for the Fourth Liberty Loan, so far as money in the banks goes. State Bank Commissioner Enright announces that the total deposits in state banks and trust companies amounted to \$484,690,936.09 on June 28, the highest mark in history. When the total deposits of the national banks are added, the grand total for the state approximates \$650,000,000. The showing as to the state institutions is especially significant, in view of the fact that comparatively few of them belong to the Federal Reserve system, although the largest are members. The non-members have been at a disadvantage as to government deposits. Missouri has responded liberally to the three Liberty loans, the subscription to the third being especially well distributed. It is estimated that the state has paid over \$350,000,000 for government obligations within the year, yet the total deposits of state financial institutions are over \$500,000,000 greater than a year ago, practically all the gain being in individual deposits.

This indicates that Missourians have been sharing in war prosperity even though no cantonment was located in the state and comparatively few munition plants are running. Much of the prosperity is due to the stimulation of agriculture and there is every reason to expect its continuation, along with a growth in other lines.

Missouri had an excellent organization in the last loan drive and it is presumed that it will be available for the coming loan campaign. The public has been educated to the meaning of bond buying and everybody recognizes the full significance of the war. The quota will be much larger than that of the third loan, but with proper organization and diligent activity, Missourians will be able to reach it, with their new resources.—Editorial Globe-Democrat of Aug. 31, 1918.

Herald Club Rates

With Other Papers:

Herald and Owensboro Daily Messenger	\$5.10
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" " " Louisville Herald (daily)	5.60
" " " Louisville Courier-Journal (daily)	6.50
" " " Cincinnati Weekly Enquirer	2.00
" " " Weekly Commercial Appeal	1.85
" " " Commoner	2.25

BRAVE SONS OF FAR WEST

Boys' Sole Object in Going to War, Like That of Others, is to "Can the Kaiser."

Maj. E. Alexander Powell, in Scribner's Magazine, says "it has been my good fortune to have marched with many armies, but none of them has given me the thrill of pride which runs up my spine when I see these broad-shouldered, brown-faced, clear-eyed sons of the far West go marching by under the slanting lines of steel."

"They are for the most part serious looking, with a curious set expression about them which makes you feel that, though they realize the immense difficulty of the task for which they are preparing, they intend to see it through, no matter how long it may take. Just as their fathers carried the frontier of civilization westward from the Mississippi, so these, their sons, are going to push that same frontier from the Rhine."

"But that isn't the way that they would put it. Should you ask them what they are fighting for, they will say nothing about the liberty of small peoples or about making the world safe for democracy. They will assure you that their sole object in going to war is 'to can the Kaiser.' And, upon thinking it over, it seems to me that their answer, though somewhat inelegantly phrased, perhaps, expresses the sentiments of all of us."

Uniforms Too Tight.

The army council order about the tightness and fitting of soldiers' uniforms led to expert discussion as to which force has the best, says the London Chronicle. Wounded officers with experience ranging from Baghdad to Ypres voted for the Australian.

Its shirtlike tunic with buttoned sleeves is ideally workmanlike. The Norfolk jacket-like waistband gives trimness without necessitating the wearing of a belt.

And just as unanimously expert opinion declared the U. S. A. uniform the worst.

"It's too tight—it's skin tight. Bless you, the pockets won't hold anything—they're for appearance. You couldn't cram a handkerchief in one. And I used to carry quite comfortably a pair of socks, a couple of Mills grenades, a tin of bully, chocolate, cigarettes, and my revolver in one side of my jacket. A thing in your pocket is worth a store in your haversack."

"No Lick, No Candy."

"I'm going to buy some candy with my penny," hisped a little two-year-old girl.

"I'm not," said her brother, who is not quite six years old. "I'm going to save mine and buy another Thrift stamp."

"Well, I want some candy," argued the girl.

"Aw, go ahead and buy your candy," replied her brother, "but I'm going to save mine and buy a Thrift stamp 'cause daddy said that will help lick the Kaiser, and he says if he ain't licked there won't be my candy."

Relieved.

At Camp Dodge one night a Swede was on guard duty. Being new to the business, time dragged slowly, but finally the officer with relief came along. The Swede said: "Hut." They halted, and next he said: "Who was duty?" The officer replied: "Officer with relief." The sentry, after waiting several minutes in a vain attempt to recall to mind what he should say, brought forth this startling command: "Dismiss yourselfs and be reconciled." Needless to say the stillness of the night was broken by a roar of laughter.

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GREAT WAR RELIEF DRIVE.

Kentucky's part in the great nation-wide war drive to raise \$170,000,000 for the comfort and morale of the boys serving with the flag, "over there," "over here," and with the battleships everywhere, was enthusiastically boosted at a big meeting to be held at the Seelbach Hotel in Louisville, Friday, Sept. 13th, and was attended by representatives from all parts of the State.

The great national United War Work Campaign is to be carried on jointly by the seven welfare bodies recognized by the War Department in Europe. This is at the suggestion of President Wilson and the following organizations will participate: the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the Knights of Columbus, the Jewish Welfare Board, the American Library Association, the War Camp Community Service and the Salvation Army.

As originally planned, the week of November 11th, was to be given to the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the War Camp Community Service and the American Library Association to raise \$130,500,000 for their united work the coming year. The Knights of Columbus, the Jewish Welfare Board and the Salvation Army were to stage a similar drive the middle of January. At the recent request of President Wilson all seven agencies are now to unite in one big drive the week of November 11th and the goal has been set at \$170,000,000; the greatest sum ever proposed for such a purpose in the history of the world.

Definite plans for the campaign were outlined at a complimentary luncheon at the Seelbach Hotel in Louisville, Friday noon, September 13th and were addressed by the

following speakers: Sherwood Day, New York; W. D. Sullivan, Chicago; Leonard Paulson, Chicago; John Henry P. Gurnea, of New York; and others. This meeting was a grand display of representatives of the seven agencies from all parts of the State, and was the largest gathering of its kind ever held in Kentucky.

HAD NEWS FOR THE KAISER.

We here at home have an opportunity to send the Germans some bad news. The Germans have great respect for money; they know its vital value in waging war. They know too, that the support the American people give a Government that measures largely the support they give their Government, the moral as well as the financial support they give their armies in the field.

A tremendous subscription to the Fourth Liberty Loan will be as distressing to the German people as a defeat for them on the battle field, and it will mean as much. It spells their defeat; it breaks their morale; it means power to their enemies. A subscription to the loan is a contribution to German defeat and American victory.

LETTER POSTAGE 3 CENTS

Under the new tax law beginning Friday, November 2, 1917, all letters must bear 3 cents postage (each ounce) instead of 2 cents, as in the past; except "drop" or local letters, that is letters for delivery at the post-office or on rural routes out of the office at which the letters are dropped or mailed, these being 2 cents. Postcards will require 2 cents instead of 1 cent as in the past.

The Hartford Herald

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Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, obituaries, etc., 5c per line straight. Obituary poetry, 1c per word. This rule invariable.

Consoling thought: There won't be any politics in Heaven.

Sunday joy riders have recently learned that their occupation was entirely non-essential.

The Hindenburg line must be elastic rubber, by the way it is stretching as the Allies press it back.

Soldiers abroad prefer dillpickles to candy. And most men here prefer lemons to taffy if they would confess it.

If we were a weather-prophet we would write a political calendar, predicting a long-continued drought after July next.

Life's arena is full of its diversities. For example, recruiting offices in cities are over-crowded. In some places by people trying to get into the army, while in other places the exemption boards are crowded with people trying to get out.

Since the anti-shiping law went into effect, forbidding the sending of the spirits into prohibition territory, a great many rummers who never wore anything but a pair of overalls before, now require an extra suit every time they go to town, necessitating a suitcase.

Senator Blackburn is dead. In his passing, a picturesque figure vanishes from the Senatorial halls, a man whose stalwart personality and unchallenged character placed him high in the estimation of his fellow-citizens. Truly, a great man has fallen.

What is worrying us is, all the stuff we are going to be compelled to listen after the war from stump speakers and soap-box orators, now skulking behind flimsy exemption claims, but who will continually refer to their glorious war record, how they fought and bled for liberty, when perhaps the most they have ever done is to grudgingly buy a couple of twenty-five cent Thrift Stamps.

Ohio County exceeded the government estimate by 300 in the last registration. It was estimated that 2737 would register, whereas 3037 signed up for service. It is estimated that one out of every six will be called into service. Therefore Ohio county will probably furnish about 551 men between the ages of 18 to 45. Those between 19 and 21 and those between 31 and 36 will be classified and called first. It is intended to have the entire classification completed by the first of the year.

The boy who fails to take hold of the opportunities afforded in the Student's Training Corps is missing a great chance to secure a college education, and at the same time serve his country and get paid for it. He is a part of the army of the United States, incorporated in its units and subject to call at any time. He is a volunteer, a favored candidate for commission and an honor to his country. Every young man should seriously consider this before he passes the offer by.

The fight in Lorraine is on. The Americans alone have undertaken an offensive at the famous St. Mihiel Sector, where the Germans drove a wedge into the French line in the early part of the war. This line formed a huge horseshoe in the otherwise regular Allied line. The American army has wiped out this salient and trapped the thousands of Germans who held it. Great gains have already been made. While this fight, we believe, is a prelude to a great offensive thrust in the Lorraine sector, it is not the great drive that will carry the Stars and Stripes to the Rhine. It is solely for the purpose of straightening out the line, so the Huns can pur-

pose no flank movements when the Americans make their great push further down, near the Swiss border. When this line is straight, it will run parallel with the German border and a few miles forward push anywhere will put the Allies on German soil. So the Germans must fight solely on the defensive. They cannot call reinforcements from the north because of the British, from the center because of the French, while in the south the victorious Yanks are making inroads into their territory. Verily, the Huns are in a precarious position.

A Kentucky girl soundly thrashed a fellow on the train in which she was riding, when he made the remark that he did not care how long the war went on as he was making more money than ever before. We glory in her courage. This heartless wretch, who cared nothing for the blood of our boys being shed over there, but only for his own personal ambitions, is, we are sorry to state like a good many others in this land of America. Personally, we would rather see a righteous peace than this terrible war if it entailed upon us starvation wages—but no peace whatever unless it is a righteous peace.

We recently heard of a woman (she was not a lady) in Ohio County, who said she did not care if the Germans won the war as she would as soon be under German rule as American. A person who would make such a statement is either willfully disloyal or woefully ignorant. If the first is true she should be imprisoned, as a traitor; if the latter, incarcerated in an asylum where all lunatics belong. In neither case should she go free. A person who admires the German so, ought to be in Germany, and we unhesitatingly recommend that such a person be sent over and exchanged with the first batch of prisoners. A few of these traitors sent to Germany and sedition-sowing will end.

German Sentiments by German Writers

EXTRACTS

Anyone who knows as well as I do how important Belgium is to Germany, politically, economically and strategically, must see how grievous a mistake we should make were we to conclude a peace which does not leave us masters of Belgium; for, whatever happens, Belgium cannot be allowed to remain under Franco-British influence, but, on the contrary, must be used to enhance our power.—Baron Von Bissing, in a letter, January 14th, 1917.

God above us will see to it that war shall always recur, as a drastic medicine for ailing humanity.—Treitschke, Politics.

If we come victorious out of this war, we shall be the first people on the earth, a rich stream of gold will pour over our land, and this greatness, these riches, may be a blessing to us if we always remember that true greatness, true riches, lie only in the possession of moral advantages, and that to the fact of our possessing such advantages we owe our success.—W. Helm, Warum wir Siegen Müssen.

Germany has to care for the world. Is it arrogance so to write? Is it vanity which disguises itself in moral thoughts? No, no; and again, no! We are standing before the last things. If our people were to be defeated, which none of us can admit, it would in a few decades, with doubly passionate longing and fourfold force, carry through its task, and it would know neither rest nor repose till it reached its end. For we have something to say to the world, something to bring it.—G. Traub, Der Krieg und die Seele.

President Wilson must surely know by this time that Germany takes no heed of the number of her enemies. New enemies mean for us new battles, and (dare we hope?) new victories also.—Georg Bernhard, in the Vossische Zeitung, February 6th, 1918.

Individual persons may be harshly dealt with when an example is made of them, intended to serve as a warning. . . . Whenever a national war breaks out, terrorism becomes a necessary military principle.—General V. Hartmann, Deutsche Rundschau.

We must see to it that the war is conducted to such an issue that an ample war indemnity will enable us to give effect to the proposal that some hundred millions (of marks) should be put aside as a secure capital sum, the interest of which would be available for the German international news-service.—Dix, Der Weltwirtschaftskrieg.

He who does not believe in the Divine mission of Germany had better hang himself, and rather today than tomorrow.—H. S. Chamberlain, Die Zukunft.

Volunteer on Volunteer Day and send a message to the Kaiser that will sicken him of his desire to win the world.

OHIO COUNTY BOYS

NOW OVERSEAS

List of Those Serving Their Country in Expeditionary Forces.

We give below the names of Ohio County boys, serving overseas, or they have been sent in to us. This list is necessarily incomplete, but we will add to them each week the names of soldiers as they are sent in. You need not send their company or regiment but simply their names. Most of these boys are in France but some are in England, and other sections of Europe. Send in your son's name and tell your neighbor's to do the same. The names so far submitted are as follows:

- * Arthur H. Hendricks.
- * Darrell Robertson.
- * Ulysses C. Young.
- * Corp Thomas Young.
- * Jimmie Hersley.
- * Romey B. Smith.
- * Sergt. C. C. Main.
- * Chester Main.
- * Hubert E. Wright.
- * Robert A. Davis.
- * Heaven Douglas.
- * Ras Bennett.
- * Elvis Johnson.
- * Arthur B. Everly.
- * Carl M. Murry.
- * James Earl Plummer.
- * Arthur P. Thiford.
- * John W. Allen.
- * J. Raymond Campbell.
- * Alva W. Petty.
- * Owen Bolton.
- * Still Mason.
- * Guy Heifer.
- * Leonard Bishop.
- * Robert D. Lamb.
- * Richard L. Dever.
- * Arthur Everly.
- * Orville McKimney.
- * Raymond McKimney.
- * Pirtle Arnold.
- * John W. Autrey.
- * Lyman G. Barrett.
- * Edwin H. Hamlett.
- * Corbet Lake.
- * Grover C. Greer.
- * Bud Ambrose.
- * Ray Bennett.
- * Corp. Leonard Anderson.
- * John D. Ham.
- * Oscar Durall.
- * Dr. F. B. DeWitt.
- * Corp. Hattie J. Taylor.
- * Roscoe Westfield.
- * Douglas Taylor.
- * Oder Grillich.
- * Wm. Bryan Holbrook.
- * Ray Cobb.
- * Willis Cobb.
- * First Lieut. Everett B. Liken.
- * Barney Bangh.
- * Layton Ross.
- * Kirby Park.
- * Thomas Brown.
- * Robert E. Price.
- * John R. Phipps.
- * Ernest E. Price.
- * Hester Westfield.
- * Coleman Tatum.
- * Hubert Stevens.
- * Capt. Douglas D. Felix.
- * Walter Maddox.
- * Clarence Eugene Ward.
- * Owen T. Wallace.
- * Ivory Lynch.
- * Dee Carl Pergusch.
- * Steve Grigsby.
- * Nathaniel Hudson.
- * Corp. Chas. W. Johnson.
- * J. S. Loyal.
- * Layton Ross.
- * Corbett Rome.
- * Millard H. Carnahan.
- * Luther D. Jackson.
- * A. D. Birch.
- * Felix C. Birch.
- * Mack Foreman.
- * Alvin H. Porter.

Look to Africa for Food.

The world-wide shortage of food and the certainty that this shortage will continue in modified form for years to come has roused France to utilize more fully her great colonies just across the Mediterranean. Comprehensive plans are being formed—and started on the way to fulfillment—for refrigerating and packing plants in Algeria, so that the animals need not be shipped across the sea alive. These institutions, too, will give a much readier and steeper market than has been available hitherto, and that is probably all that is needed to quadruple the meat exports of North Africa.

By Twelve Bottles of PERUNA

Greatest Human Vitalizer

"During the winters of 1897 and 1898, I was so badly afflicted with catarrh of the head and throat that I must surely die from it. After trying many doctors and all other recommended remedies made known to me, I was induced to use Peruna. I was cured entirely by using twelve bottles of Peruna and one bottle of Maltin. Since that time, I have never been without Peruna. I use it for colds and as a general tonic during spring and fall months and find it the greatest human vitalizer."

Sold Everywhere

I Was Entirely Cured

Mr. Wm. A. Hartmann, 217 1/2 S. Second St., Muskogee, Oklahoma, thus describes his case. Read his letter.

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The Latest Autumn Styles For Ladies.

Delightfully New Models in Coats, Suits and Skirts.

This store is making its formal showing of new Autumn Merchandise, and each day add to the completeness.

This season's efforts have brought fourth the most comprehensive assortment than was ever our pleasure to present.

Everybody looks for and expects to find the best selection, the latest novelties, exclusive and distinctive things at this store, and this season, more than all previous ones, will prove that the confidence of its patrons has been wisely placed.

Prices on Ladies' Suits

\$15.00 to \$35.00

CARSON & CO.

Hartford, Kentucky.

JAYHAWK SENATOR SHOOTS AT HUNS



Not satisfied with sitting in the United States senate and helping make war measures which is a part of the big whipping war we are helping hand to Germany, this Kansas toga wearer, William H. Thompson, felt he had to get into closer touch. As a member of a senate committee to the battle front, Senator Thompson got into the first line trench and was there through a German bombardment. Then during the big Yank push and capture of Soissons, he fired a big "75" into the German lines. Even though he did burn his hand on the hot shell—he felt he had scored a two-fisted poke at the kaiser.

1918

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Special Notice!

THE ladies of Ohio County are hereby summoned to appear before us in the next ten days to see our splendid showing in Millinery, Coats, Coat Suits, Silks, Woolens, Waists, Shoes, Hosiery, etc. This notice does not compel you to make a purchase, but is merely given that we may show you this splendid line of merchandise. Our trade in our Ready-to-Wear Department has been phenomenal. Others are buying; why not you?

Spend your money with your home merchant, and save your extra dollars to invest in War Saving Stamps and Liberty Bonds.

Do this, and remember that it pays to trade with a house that saves you money.

FAIR & CO.
THE FAIR DEALERS

Daniels, of Owensboro, and Mr. Chester Lyons, of Memphis.

Mr. J. F. Gillespie and W. H. Gillespie, attended the State Fair last week.

Mrs. Inez M. Griffin, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Nettie M. Reid, at Rockport, Ky.

The Ohio County Fair begins Sept. 18th, 1918, and continues four days. Ladies and children admitted free the first day. 38-1t.

Capt. Robert L. Ambrose Co. K. 336 Inf. 84 Division Inform his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Ambrose, he embarked for France Sept. 3, 1918.

Miss Mary Sue Johnson, of the Southern Shorthand and Business University, Norfolk, Va., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Johnson, of Melferry.

Dr. L. B. Bean, Messrs. W. W. Browder, Shelby Stevens and J. W. Robertson were among those from Hartford, who attended the State Fair last week.

Mrs. Rowe, and daughter, Joyce, of Centertown, visited her daughter, Miss Rowena Rowe at Fordsville Sunday, and will also visit her daughter, Mrs. Vernon Crowder at Owensboro.

Remember the Big Daviess County Fair will begin next Tuesday, Sept. 24 and continue for five days. This fair will be bigger and better than ever and a host of Ohio county people should visit Owensboro and meet their old friends at the fair.

The United States Government wants every patriotic man, woman and child in Ohio county to see the war picture at the Star Theatre, Hartford, Kentucky September 20th. Matinee at 2 and 4 o'clock. Night 7 and 9 o'clock. 38-2t.

Mr. W. H. Coombs went to Louisville Monday, where he attended the editor's meeting for the purpose of formulating plans for the Liberty Loan drive. From there he went to Mayfield and Wickliffe, where he will spend several days before returning home.

The revival meeting conducted by the pastor, Rev. Birch Shields, assisted by Rev. M. G. Snell, at Pond Run church, near Echols closed Saturday night with 32 additions and 5 reclaimed. There were 37 professions. Rev. Shields, the pastor baptized 29 at Rockport Sunday.

The United States Government has made it possible for the great American public to be an eye witness to the vast activities of the army and navy, both "over Here" and "over there". Beaver Dam Opera House, Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 23rd and 24th.

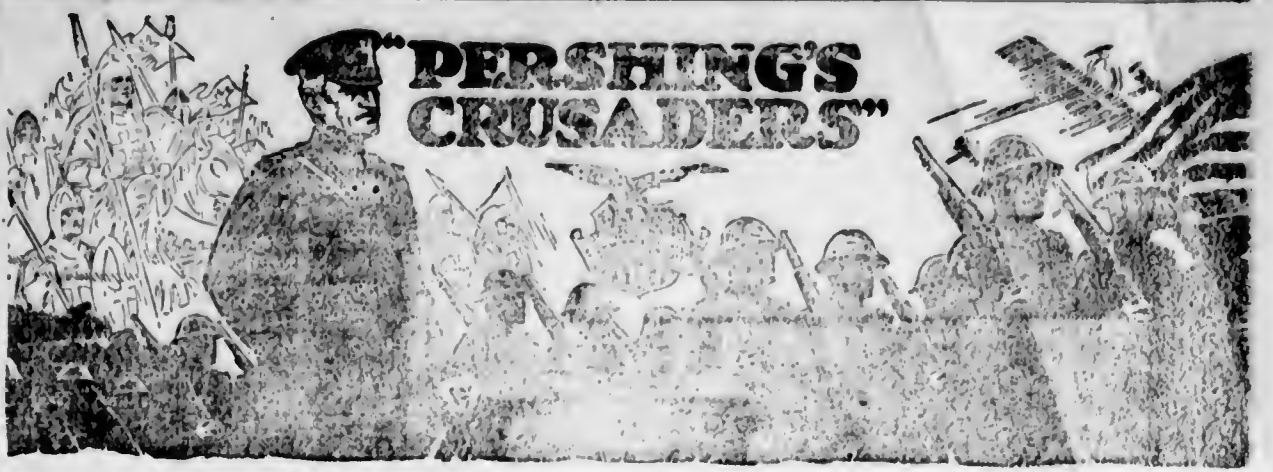
Owing to trouble with our linotype it will be impossible for us to publish some of the good news letters that have come to us this week. We thank our correspondents for writing and will publish those held over next week. This machine trouble also accounts for the omission of considerable local matter.

First U. S. official war film at the Star Theatre, Hartford, Kentucky, Monday September 20th. Matinee 2 and 4 o'clock and night 7 and 9 o'clock. A graphic panorama of America's progress in the first year of war against the Imperial German Autocracy. How our boys are making good on the biggest and most blood-stirring job they have ever tackled. 38-2t.

New watches, Frank Pardon.
Frank Pardon repairs watches.

FAIR BEGINS TODAY.
The annual Ohio County fair begins today. Every prospect points to one of the greatest fairs ever held here. A line of splendid exhibits, a program filled with spirited races, and a number of concessions, go to make up the catalogue of attractions that await the visitor. Dr. Bean has spared neither time, trouble or expense and it looks as though success will crown his efforts. In one of the best attended fairs he has ever conducted.

ASSESSMENT NOTICE.
I, or one of my deputies will meet the tax-payers of their respective voting precincts at the places and times herein published: Echols, for South Rockport, Sept. 19 and 20; Rockport, for North Rockport, Sept. 23 and 24; Horbert 23; Deansfield 24; Ralph, 26th; Megan, 27; Olaton, 28th; Dundee, 26th; Sunaydale, 27th; Sulphur Springs, 28th. Parties who live in the above districts, who have not given their lists will please respond to this call.
D. E. WARD, T. C. O. C.



Great Official War Picture that Your Government Officials want you to see. It will thrill your nerve and stir your patriotism.

BEAVER DAM OPERA HOUSE,
Beaver Dam, Ky.

Monday and Tuesday, September 23 and 24, 1918

Also matinee Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

Admission, Children 25c; Adults 35c. (war tax included).

PERSHING'S MEN
APPEAR IN FILM.

Leader of American Army in France and His Lusty Followers Are Shown in Official War Pictures.

The people of Ohio County will have an opportunity Monday September 20th, to see what America has accomplished in her first year of participation in the war. "Pershing's Crusaders," the first United States Official War Film, will open an engagement of one day at the Star Theatre, Hartford, Kentucky. Matinee 2 and 4 o'clock and night 7 and 9 o'clock. The films are presented by the committee on Public Information, George Creel, Chairman, and were taken by the United States Signal Corps and naval photographers by cameraman of the French General Staff. 38-2t.

Farm Land For Sale.
About six hundred acres of No. 1 arming land, known as the J. E. Collins farm on the Hartford and Beaver Dam pike. About 165 acres in cultivation, well drained. Will be sold in tracts to suit purchaser. For further information and terms, see
M. H. or W. H. COLLINS,
Hartford, Kentucky

DISOLUTION NOTICE.
Notice is hereby given that A. J. Wilson will take over, on the 30th day of September, 1918, the business, assets, good will and trade marks of the Fordsville Planing Mill Company, and will continue the business the same as heretofore, in all respects, under the firm name of Fordsville Planing Mill Company. To this end, notice is hereby given that the Fordsville Planing Mill Company, a corporation, will be dissolved by unanimous consent of all the stock holders, on September 30th, 1918.

A. J. WILSON, President
C. L. YOUNG, Secretary.
ASSESSMENT NOTICE.
While the law makes it the duty of the taxpayer to come to my office, in Hartford, to assess his property, in order to accommodate the aged, infirm and other persons, upon whom it would work an unusual hardship to come to my office, I will, about the first of next month, publish notice of dates at which I or one of my deputies will appear at the voting place in each of the remote precincts where such taxpayers may meet us to assess their property.

DILLIS WARD,
Tax Com'r Ohio County.
FARM FOR SALE!

Five miles east of Hartford, on Hartford and Horton road, 70 acres, good hill land, good improvements, well watered. Also one pair miles, coming 3 years old; 7 two-year-old steers; two mare colts, 1 two year old, 1 one year. Call or write,
F. G. PATTON,
Hartford, R. 2

FARM FOR SALE.
Farm of 70 acres, good land, 2 1/2 miles from Hartford, on best road in county, for sale. For particulars, call at Herald office. 37-3tp.

The best place to buy your spectacles is at Frank Pardon's, Owensboro, Ky. 33-1t.

Columbia
Grafonola
and Columbia Records

Feel Welcome in Our Store
Stop in some day and let us show you a Columbia Grafonola. You will be allowed to play as many records of your own selection as you wish, on different Columbia Grafonola models. You may feel free to ask as many questions about phonographs as you wish—the more you ask the better we will like it.
You are to be the judge and the jury. We will be glad to send a Columbia Grafonola to your home on trial.
Compare the Columbia Grafonola with any machine in the world. In direct comparison it always appears at its best. A Columbia Grafonola may be bought on convenient terms.

[Dealer's Name]

Ohio County Drug Co.

Spencerian Commercial School
A REGULARLY INCORPORATED INSTITUTION OF LEARNING
321 GUTHRIE STREET, North of Postoffice LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY
Trains young men and women for Business or Civil Service positions. All who desire to qualify for either or both lines of employment should write for full information at once.

TRAIN TO FILL GOVERNMENT AND BUSINESS POSITIONS
All young men and young women desirous of advancement should write for the Catalogue and Booklet of the
SPENCERIAN COMMERCIAL SCHOOL
SPEED BUILDING (North of the Post Office) LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

MILK COWS.
If you want a first class fresh milk cow, write to
W. M. KIRBY, Box 23,
Howling Green, Ky.
32-6t

FARM WANTED
Anywhere from 50 to 100 acres well improved, near good school. Will pay cash. Write,
J. W. FOSTER,
Echols, Ky. 34-4tp

GENERAL TONIC
Fever, Malarial Fevers, Swamp
at what you need at this season.
edative, Splendid Tonic.
1 druggists, 50c and \$1.00 Bottles.
ed by
DET COMPANY,
ported
ILLE, KY.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
A toilet preparation of merit.
Helps to eradicate dandruff.
For Restoring Color and
Beauty to Gray or Faded
Hair and Facial Features.

For information VIAVA
ABOUT
The systematic treatment for
BLOOD and NERVES
call Home Phone 39 or see
Mrs. James H. Williams, Hartford, Ky.

LOCAL NEWS AND PERSONAL POINTS

"There's a Photographer" in
Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keown visited
relatives near Fordsville Sunday.

George Williams, formerly of
Beaver Dam, has arrived overseas.

Miss Grace Renfrow, of Narrows,
is teaching school at Island, McLean
county.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shreve, of Rich-
land, Ind., are visiting relatives at
Narrows.

Judge J. M. Porter, Beaver Dam,
was among the Herald's callers
yesterday.

News has been received that
Ivory Lynch, of Olaton has arrived
safely overseas.

Miss Norine Black and Martha
Rhoads have entered Logan college
at Russellville.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Rhoads, of
Sheffield, Ala., are visiting relatives
at Beaver Dam.

Miss Verna Duke, who has been in
Winnepeg, Canada, for some time,
is at home at Dundee.

Attorney Claude Smith, who has
been in Owensboro attending cir-
cuit court, has returned home.

Mr. Noah Lee Rowe, now at Camp
Taylor spent from Saturday until
Sunday afternoon with his wife here.

You can't afford to miss Persh-
ing's Crusaders, Beaver Dam Opera
House, Monday and Tuesday, Sept.
23rd and 24th.

October 5. Don't fail to attend.
38-3t.

Mrs. J. R. Kirtley and little
daughter, Wilma Luella, spent last
week in Louisville, attending the
Stae Fair.

Rev. W. C. Taylor is conducting
a meeting at Huff's Creek, near Nar-
rows. Good attendance and splendid
interest is reported.

Mrs. Lula Coppage returned Fri-
day from an extended visit to her
son, Earl M. Coppage and family, at
Braggadocio, Mo.

Lieut. Chas. R. Layton, was or-
dered to Camp Joseph E. Johnson,
Jacksonville, Fla. He left the 1st
of the month for duty.

Miss Mattie Duke has accepted
a position in the high school at
Campbellsville and left last week to
enter upon her duties.

Mr. Palmer J. Lloyd, who is sta-
tioned at Camp Taylor, is visiting
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John
Lloyd, near Barrett's Ferry.

Mr. Tom Petty has disposed of his
mercantile store at Narrows, in
anticipation of service in the army,
he being in the new draft age.

Mr. Earl H. Barnes, of Collier,
W. Va., is spending the week with
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ham
Barnes, and is attending the fair.

See what our boys are doing in
France. Truth about the war.
Beaver Dam Opera House, Monday
and Tuesday, Sept. 23rd and 24th.

The following popular young men
have gone to Lexington to attend
the State University: Glenn Tins-
loy, Oscar Bennett, James Phipps and
Hinton Leach.

How our boys are making good
on the biggest and most blood-stir-
ring job they ever tackled. Beaver
Dam Opera House, Monday and
Tuesday, Sept. 23rd and 24th.

Mr. Will H. Lyons, well known
and respected citizen of Olaton, died
at his home Thursday morning, of
gauche. Among those present
at his funeral were his children, Mrs.
Dud Perlee, of Memphis, Mrs. Will
Miller, of Louisville, Mr. Claude
Lyons, of Louisiana, Mrs. George

RAY BROWN JOINS COLORS AND SHOWS FATHER HIS DUTY

IMPROVING ON PUTNAM FARMER BOY CARES FOR FLOW, DONS KHAKI AND GOES TO FRONT.

FATHER PLANNING TO HELP

Will Invest in Fourth Liberty Bonds to the Utmost in Order to Help Win the War Quickly.

One sundown last June Raymond Brown stopped his team at the end of the corn rows. He swung his cut-vintor around, lifted the shovels so the wet earth would not rust their glittering surfaces and unlatched his team. The next day he was on his way to Camp Taylor and the next day he was in khaki. His younger brother was in the field carrying on his work.

It was sundown a few days later when Raymond Brown's father spoke of the war, war gifts and government loans as he saw them. There was maybe a dozen men in front of the blacksmith shop as he talked.

"Yes, Raymond's gone," he said. "It makes things look a lot different. Last winter I gave a dollar to the Red Cross and I helped out a little a while back when the Y. M. C. A. wanted help, and that money was a gift. I bought some war stamps—mind you, bought them—and was glad I could."

"But let me tell you that when the next Liberty Loan comes around I'll buy two dollars' worth where I bought one before. That boy's going to be in France one of these days and it is a far country. I am not going to fail him when he gets over there. And every dollar I put in bonds is just that much protection for him. It backs him up and makes his fight easier. The man who goes deserves all we can do for him and for the country that is sending him across. And, after all, we are buying something that is as good and better than the money we pay for it when we buy a bond. But you have to feel this war come close to know just why you ought to buy a bond."

There are more Raymond Browns in the army now than there were last June, and more fathers and kinfolks are thinking about the lad who stepped away from the home fires to the hell fires that never die down on the west front.

There will be a vim and a determination in the Fourth Liberty Loan subscriptions that will be greater than before. Then, too, the man who has no relatives in the army, who is just a plain God-fearing American citizen, is feeling the thing a little harder. His love of country may not be a thing that he talks about very much, but he feels it. He may not be able to drive a bayonet through a Hun, but he can make his weight felt when it comes to a war loan and he proposes to do it.

The man who thinks sees very clearly that when he puts his money into a Liberty Loan he is putting it into something that will come back as surely as his government lives. Only the fool or the pro-German says that the Liberty Loans are a poor investment. The American knows that his government will do just what it says it will.

He gives his money for a bond that is a solemn promise to pay his money back at the end of a certain number of years. He knows that the interest will be paid just as surely as anything can be in the world. No I. W. W., no American Bolshevik with a foreign name and a foreign twist to his tongue, is going to shatter the American's confidence in the government he is helping to maintain.

We simply lend, and the money comes back with interest. The bond is as good as American gold and is backed by every acre of land, every ounce of property and by the blood of every man in America.

The more money we raise the sooner we finish the job of smothering the Kaiser. That is about "the sun and the sublimance" of the whole matter. America is in the war with every man and gun and dollar, and proposes to make a clean and quick job of it.

It is everybody's war. It is no rich man's war, no poor man's war, but it is everybody's fight. The rich man is buying his bonds and fighting in the army and the poor man is buying what the gun and fighting in the same army. We are giving our men but we are lending our money.

You can give money to the American Red Cross, and you ought to be proud of the privilege.

When the Y. M. C. A. asks for money it asks it as a gift. The Y. M. C. A. has no bonds to sell.

You can give money to the Knights of Columbus, to the Salvation Army War Fund and to other war-working bodies, but you cannot give money to the United States of America.

But you can lend it, and the interest where the Germans drove us into the French line in the art of the war. This line a huge horseshoe in the regular Allied line. The army has wiped out this and trapped the thousands of men who held it. Great have already been made. This fight, we believe, is a great offensive thrust in the west. The man who offers and giving his life, the man who buys a Liberty Bond is not giving—he is lending his money.

PRISONERS OF HUNS STARVED; WORKERS PRODDED WITH GUNS.

London.—The brutal treatment of prisoners of war by the Germans is described by wounded British prisoners, repatriated from Germany, who have arrived at The Hague. All prisoners are badly treated and are on virtually starvation rations. The prison camps at Soltan and Crossen, in Prussia, are reported to be in particularly evil condition.

Belgian prisoners, who were the most numerous in the camp at Soltan, were approached several months ago by two civilians who claimed to be Flemings. They were introduced by the commandant with the object of inducing the Belgians to side with Germany. They, however, stoned these emissaries and made things unpleasant for the commandant, with the result that the whole camp was visited with punishment for a fortnight.

The condition of Russian prisoners throughout all the German camps, from which these British prisoners had come, is declared to be pitiable. There had been many cases of death from starvation among the Russians, some of whom had been shot and beaten when they were unable to perform the tasks imposed on them.

Several of the British soldiers came from Stralkowo, in the province of Posen, where about 300 British are confined. Three weeks ago 30 Americans arrived there.

At the camp at Crossen, in Brandenburg, prisoners working behind the German lines were given little food. Many of these men suffered from dropsy and neurasthenia and numerous deaths occurred. At one time there were in this camp 140 British prisoners, captured in April, and 10 Americans, captured in May. They were compelled to work on the railways, carrying heavy rails and pushing trucks for 12 hours at a stretch. Their food consisted of German soup and one slice of bread. If they failed to get up in the morning quickly when the Germans called them to work they were prodded with bayonets and hit with rifle butts. It is declared that one man so treated was found dead next morning.

Most of these men arrived at the Crossen camp on August 24 in an extremely serious condition. They were inspected after a few days and about 10 of them were marked out for the work again. They had been working behind the German lines from April until the latter part of August.

REVERENCE TO THE DEAD.

Paris, September 11.—Upon the eastern slopes of Mt. Valerian are buried the 289 American soldiers who have died in Paris hospitals. Although the cemetery has been in use only three months, it is sought out by reverent American visitors, and the graves, marked by the intertwined colors of the two republics, are constantly decorated with flowers.

Not content with acting as god-mothers to the American soldiers who return to Paris on furloughs, French mothers whose sons have died that liberty might live have adopted the boys from the United States even in death. To each little cross on Mt. Valerian there is pinned a card showing that some woman has vowed the grave never shall be without a wreath or vase of flowers. Some of the floral pieces are of elaborate workmanship.

From the slopes of Valerian the beautiful panorama of the Paris region spreads out, for the imposing hill is one of the most effective defenses of the city. Visitors have said it seemed to them that even in death the young Americans are standing guard over the Paris they died to protect.

The oldest grave in the cemetery is that of Private Bought, of the One Hundred and Second Infantry, who died March 26 last. Most of the plates tacked to the wooden crosses bear more recent dates, however, and the majority of them say the soldier lying there belonged to the Marine Corps.

"Mort Pour la Patrie" read the inscriptions.

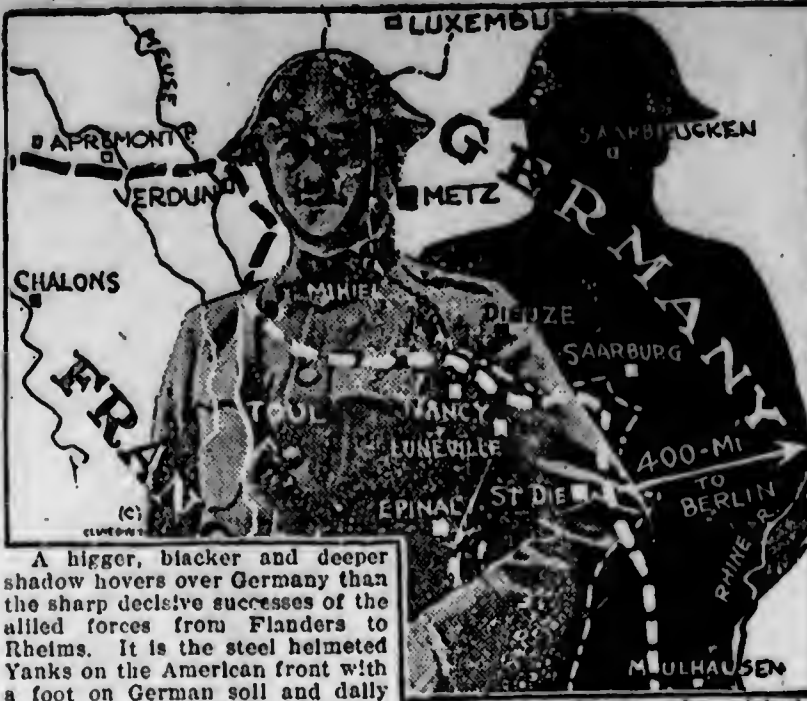
WAR BROADENS RELIGIONS.

Catholics and Protestants, Fighting Side by Side, Are Friends.

Men are coming home from service on the European battle fronts with broadened visions concerning religion. Many men of all religious creeds went over there with narrow views and are returning without the narrowness they took with them. The war is doing a lot of big things for the world, yet nothing bigger, or perhaps quite so big, as this.

In America every man has the full right to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience, and certainly they appear to have

HERE'S THE REAL SHADOW ON HUNLAND



A bigger, blacker and deeper shadow hovers over Germany than the sharp decisive successes of the allied forces from Flanders to Rheims. It is the steel helmeted Yanks on the American front with a foot on German soil and daily being reinforced with what the Hun high command knows now to be "wild-cat fighting men." Yank fighters in a major smash into Germany could break the morale of the homefolks as no other fac-

tor could. That's why picked troops are being placed opposite the Yanks. This is a new picture of our Yank commander, General Pershing, in steel helmet and ready for the word from Foch.

Beautiful Services In Ohio Capital In Honor of Soldiers.

Columbus, Ohio.—Sadly sweet the army bugles sounded the good night call of the soldiers before the State Capitol the other afternoon at an hour synchronizing with the close of the day across the seas on the fighting front. Thousands stood to hear it in reverential silence, the men with uncovered heads and the women, many of them, in tears. Hundreds in the throng were parents of boys over there and felt the communion of spirit that ruled the moment. Every day henceforth until the war ends at the same hour—5:30 o'clock p. m.—a trumpet will sound forth the same call beneath a banner upon which will be blazoned these words, written to the air of "Taps":

"Lord of hosts, hear our prayer. Keep our sons over there in your care. Bring them home, victor crowned. Lord of hosts."

Friday's ceremony marked the initiation of this solemn rite of remembrance, and celebrated as well the birthday of Lafayette, in whose memory the national flag of France waved above the gathering. From the battle front under the seas came a cablegram from the Commander of the American Forces, General John J. Pershing, carrying the heartfelt thanks of men who are fighting with him and paying a tribute to the beautiful thought underlying the observance. Rolling cheers swept across the Capitol Park at the mention of his name, the applause deepening as the Chairman read his soldierly address to the army in France on Lafayette Day.

Surrounding the platform were detachments of infantry from Camp Sherman who came as escort to Colonel Myers, commandant there, who was in attendance as the representative of the army. Present, too, were details from the United States Barracks here. It was from these ranks that the 24 buglers were drawn to sound the familiar farewell to the waking day. Before it in the place of honor was a little company of white-haired veterans of the Civil War, who marched with an equally venerable life and drum corps as escorted.

33, sulking in his tent until a bigger purse is offered.

They are all "fighting men." At least that is the trademark they have proudly gripped.

The second picture has a lone entry. It is a picture of Scotty, aged 16, lying dead across his beloved sho-sho with a bullet through his brain, and out beyond him 30 Germans dead who had fallen before his fire.

We read where there were "thousands who acclaimed Dempsey's victory." There were no thousands to acclaim Scotty's fall, for his place was put in a French forest, where the thousands around him were too busy fighting themselves to speak through any voice save the rifles.

There are hundreds of loyal boxers from home in the A. E. F. We know how these two pictures must strike them. Just as we know how all the intense anxiety among many back home to crowd into a world's series and the winner's end must strike all loyal ball players serving under a greater flag than the pennant over here.—Stars and Stripes.

FIGHTING MEN.

Here are two pictures of fighting men. The first picture carries a group of three men—Jack Dempsey, aged 23, standing over the prostrate form of Fred Fulton, aged 28, the conqueror looking on beyond to the massive form of Jess Willard, aged

court to Captain D. M. Hall, Department Commander of the G. A. R., of Ohio, who opened the exercises.

Representing the state was Governor James M. Cox, who is in a large measure responsible for the adoption of the custom Friday begun. Mayor George J. Karb attended for the city. On the platform were a notable company of prominent men and women of the capital and chosen representatives of the sixteen nurses and other auxiliary army organizations. H. S. Warwick, the Chairman, opened the ceremony with the reading of the proclamation of Governor Cox appointing the hour for the daily sounding of "taps" after which the great audience, accompanied by two military bands and led by Prof. Karl Hoenig, sang "America." After the reading of the cablegram from General Pershing the throng sang various patriotic songs for an hour, when the time arrived for the trumpet calls a chorus of trained singers rendered the words quoted hitherto, which are to be inscribed upon the banner over the entrance to the Capitol and which were written by C. F. Anderson.

Rev. C. E. Manter next led the thousands in prayer, and the 24 buglers entered the melancholy air that the tired soldiers so gratefully love to hear. Thrice it was repeated, the flags dipping and the soldiers standing at present arms, the ensemble created being a most inspiring picture. Upon the dispersal of the throng the visiting soldiers, marching into the wide street, gave an exhibition drill and then marched back to the railway station.

It was in appreciation of the ceremony that General Pershing sent these words to Governor Cox: "To know that taps will sound to-night from every courthouse in Ohio is a touching thought and brings us very near in spirit to the people at home who are supporting us so splendidly."

To the fighting commander had been sent a cablegram advising him of the intention of the patriotic people in Ohio to institute this daily reminder, and his answer testified to the impression made upon him.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria

Always Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Hutchins

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

Hartford Herald

and

Louisville Herald

both one year for

\$5.60

FINE MONUMENTAL WORK

TRAINING FOR ANY VOCATION OR BUSINESS MEANS KNOWLEDGE.

We have had that training from a SMALL beginning to a LARGE and well established business, which means QUALITY and FAIR DEALING at reasonable prices for the BEST.

in the business 40 YEARS.

Geo. Mischel & Sons, On E. Main St. OWENSBORO, KY. INCORPORATED.

Willard Hotel

Louisville, Ky.

Jefferson and Center Streets. Right in the Heart of Things.

European Plan

RATES—75c and \$1.00 Without Bath. \$1.50 with Bath.

SUBSCRIBE NOW!

Subscribe for The Herald \$1.50 a Yr

COURT DIRECTORY.

Circuit Court.

Judge—R. W. Slack, Owensboro.
Com'g. Attorney—C. E. Smith, Hartford.
Clerk—A. C. Porter, Hartford.
Master Commissioner—Otto C. Martin, Hartford.
Trustee Jury Fund—Cal. P. Keown, Hartford.
1st Monday in March—12 days—Com'th. and Civil.
1st Monday in May—12 days—Civil.
1st Monday in July—12 days—Com'th. and Civil.
3rd Monday in September—12 days—Civil.
4th Monday in November—12 days—Com'th. and Civil.

County Court.

Meets first Monday in each month.
Judge—Mack Cook.
County Atty.—A. D. Kirk.
Clerk—W. C. Blankenship.
Sheriff—S. A. Bratcher.
Superintendent—E. S. Howard.
Jailer—Worth Tichenor.
Assessor—D. E. Ward.
Surveyor—C. S. Moxley.
Coroner—
Fiscal Court.
Meets Tuesday after first Monday in January, April and October.
1st District—Ed Shown, Hartford, Route 3.
2nd District—Sam L. Stevens, Beaver Dam.
3rd District—Q. B. Brown Simons.
4th District—G. W. Rowe, Centertown.
5th District—W. C. Daughterty, Balzertown.
6th District—W. S. Dean, Dundee.
7th District—B. F. Rice, Fordsville.
8th District—B. C. Rhoades, Hartford, Route 5.

Hartford.
Mayor—J. E. Bean.
Clerk—J. A. Howard.
Police Judge—C. M. Crowe.
Marshal—E. P. Caschier.
Beaver Dam.
Ch'm'n. Board—W. T. McKenney.
Clerk—D. Baker Rhoades.
Police Judge—J. M. Porter.
Marshal—R. F. Stevens.

Rockport.
Ch'm'n. Board—James Wilson.
Clerk—Rushing Hunt.
Police Judge—John T. Jackson.
Marshal—Will Langford.
Fordsville.
Ch'm'n. Board—W. R. Jones.
Clerk—Olla Cobb.
Police Judge—C. P. Kessinger.
Marshal—Grant Pollard.

L. H. & ST. L. R. TIME TABLE

No. 113 due at Ellmitch	8:32 p. m.
No. 110 due at Ellmitch	7:30 a. m.
No. 112 Lv. Ellmitch	3:40 p. m.
Ar. Irvington	5:35 p. m.
Lv. Irvington	5:56 p. m.
Ar. Louisville	7:49 p. m.
No. 111 Lv. Louisville	8:35 a. m.
Ar. Irvington	10:06 a. m.
Lv. Irvington	10:40 a. m.
Ar. Ellmitch	1:04 p. m.

M. H. & E. R. R. TIME TABLE.

South Bound, No. 115—
Due at Hartford 9:05 a. m.
North Bound, No. 114—
Due at Hartford 6:45 p. m.
(Both "Mixed" Trains.)

SHOE REPAIRING

Reasonable Prices.
J. W. GIFE,
108 W. Third st., Owensboro, Ky.
SEWED HALF-SOLES
Men's \$1.00 to \$1.25
Ladies' 90c to \$1.20
Boys' and Girls' 75c to \$1
When sent by parcel post add return postage.

McHenry Mfg. and Machine Co.

Incorporated
Founders and Machinists,
McHENRY, KY.
Automobile Repairing a Specialty
EDWARD NELSON, Mgr.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN.

A Certain Relief for Feverishness, Constipation, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Febrile Disorders, and Eczema. Works. They Break up Colic. Don't accept imitations. At all Druggists, 25 cts. any substitute. Sample mailed FREE. Address: MOTHER GRAY CO., 140 N. Y.

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the foot-bath. The Plattsburg Camp Manual advises men in training to use Foot-Ease in their shoes each morning. It prevents blisters and sore spots and relieves painful, swollen, smarting feet and takes the sting out of corns and bunions. A certain relief for sweating, chafing, tired, aching feet. Always use Allen's Foot-Ease to break in new shoes. Sold everywhere, 25c.

PART PLAYED IN WAR WINS CROWN PRINCE VACATION

QUICK ABSORPTION OF FOURTH LOAN WEAPON TO FORCE KAISER BACK TO RHINE.

MANY SPIES YET AT LARGE

Allies' Wonderful Successes Overcomes Morale Displayed by Germans Early in the War.

The German Crown Prince has been given a six months' vacation, according to dispatches received by way of Amsterdam. His beaten armies have been shoved back a long way from Paris and the heir to the German throne has been retired, at least temporarily, from his command. The fighting Americans, backed up by the Liberty Loans, have already accomplished so much in the job of whipping the Kaiser.

America has a chance to shove the Crown Prince even farther back into private life. With the Fourth Liberty Loan opening September 28 the massed avalanche of American dollars will again hit the Hun line. Since the Third Loan was made the Allies have stopped the German offensive, saved Paris and are now slowly but surely shoving the Hun armies back toward the Rhine.

Kaiser Losing Caste. Undoubtedly the quick subscription of the Fourth Liberty Loan will cast a gloom over Germany. Reports coming from that country indicate that the Kaiser is losing some of the old popularity that made him an idol.

Reports from neutral countries and articles in the German papers show that the Huns are cheering their people by telling them that the Americans are not wholeheartedly in the war. They have claimed that Americans would never be able to land a big army in France. Now that the army is there, the Hun generals are telling the people that America will fail to furnish the money to support that army and give it food and ammunition. Any indication that Americans are falling to buy Fourth Liberty Bonds will have a wonderfully cheering effect on the German General Staff. Such news would please these arrogant Huns better than a report that they had captured a division of French, English or American soldiers.

Hun Watches America. The Huns know that America has the money and the men to carry the war right up to the gates of Berlin. What the Kaiser is now hoping is that American people will be careless or indifferent about furnishing the money that is to keep the United States army ready and fit to fight. His spies that have not been captured and jailed are busy. They are watching the situation in every part of this country. Sooner or later their reports reach the master spy in Berlin and the Prussian war lords are mightily pleased when they can mark off a certain spot in the United States as having failed to do its duty to its national government.

What the German general staff would like to see would be an American army in France, cut off from this country by means of the submarines. They would like to see it weakened and starved so it could be cut to pieces by German forces. Lack of money to support the American army will cut it off from this country just as much as though all our transports and freight ships were being sunk by submarines. The American dollar that is not used in buying Fourth Liberty bonds is a slack dollar and it is helping to cut off the American boys who are over there from the help and the needed support back home.

GERMAN MAN POWER WANING

Every Available Man Has Been Called to Colors, Is Report.

The German Government has summoned every available man to the colors, says a letter from a newspaper correspondent in Germany. Of the 200,000 workmen at Krupp's between 30,000 and 40,000 have before been called up for service at the front. Elsewhere, the correspondent adds, the comb-out has been more vigorous.

Remember Volunteer Days—September 28 and 29.

If the right kind of a response be made on Volunteer Days—Sept. 28 and 29—the Fourth Liberty Loan Campaign will be given such an impetus that the allotted three weeks will not be required to sell the bond issue.

Every American church in America will provide a place on Sunday, Sept. 29—the latter of the two Volunteer Days—where subscriptions to Fourth Liberty Loan Bonds may be received.

In France and England all the loans to prosecute the war are taken by Volunteer subscriptions. Two Volunteer Days—Sept. 28 and 29—are set aside to open the Fourth Liberty Loan Campaign. Every one should place his volunteer subscription on one of these two days and not wait for the collectors.

CROWN PRINCE WRITES DATA.

Letter Published in French Newspaper Contains Much Humor.

The following was taken from a newspaper published in France and sent to Nevada, Mo., relatives of a Nevada doughboy, who is now fighting in France:

"On the Run, Somewhere in France, 'Everywhere in France, 'All the Time.'

Dear Papa: I am writing on der run as der brave and glorious soldiers under my command have not seen der Rhine for so long dat dey have started back dat way, and of course I am going mit dea. Oh, pap, dere has been some offel dings happened here in France. First, I started in my big offensive, which was to crush de fool Americans, but they know so little about military tactics dat dey vill not be crushed just like I van'em. I sent my men in der fight in big waves, and ven dey got to de Americans dey all said 'Boo' as loud as dey could holler. Veil' according to vat you have always told me, de Americans have turned and run like blazes. But vat do u tink? Dem fool Americans don't know anything about war, and instead of running de odder vay, dey came right toward us. Some of dem vas singing about 'We won't come back till it's over, over dere,' or some odder foolish song, and some of dem were laughing like fools. Dey are so ignorant. But dey are offel reckless mit der guns, and ven dey come toward us it's ven my men took a notion dey wanted to go back to de dear old Rhine. Ve don't like de little dirty Rhine river, anyhow. And, oh, pap, dem Americans use such offel language. Dey know nothing of kultur and say such offel dings right before us. And dey talk blasphemy, too. Vat you tink dey said right in front of my face? One biginsky from a place dey call Missouri, he said—oh, papa, I hate to tell you vat an offel ting he said—but I can't help it; he said, 'To hell mit der Kaiser!' Did you ever hear of anything so offel? I didn't tink anybody would say such an offel ting. It made me so mad. I wouldn't stand and hear such an offel ting so I turned around and run mit de odder boys. Vas I right? And oh, papa, you know dem breastplates vot you sent us—can you send some to put on our backs? You know ve are going de odder vay, now, and breastplates are no good, for de cowardly Americans are shooting us right in der back. Some of our boys took off der breastplates and put 'em behind but de fool Americans are playing 'De Star Spangled Banner' mit machine guns on dem plates. Can't you help us? You remember in your speech you said nothing could stand before the brave German soldiers? Oh, papa, I don't believe dese ignorant Americans ever read your speech, for dey run after us just like ve vas a lot of rabbits. Vot you tink of dot? Can't you send dem some of your speeches right away? Dey don't know how terrible ve are. Can't you move my army back to Belgium vere ve von all our glory? My men can vip all the viamen and children vot dem Belgians can bring us. But dese Americans are so rough and ignorant. We can't make 'em understand that we are the greatest soldiers on earth and ven ve try to slug 'Deutschland Ueber Alles' dey laugh like a lot of monkeys. But ve are getting de best of de Americans. We can out run dem. Papa, if ve are not de best fighters on earth ve are sure de best runners. Nobody can keep up mit us when we tink of der dear old Rhine, and my army never did tink so much of der dear old river. Let me know right away vot to do by return postoffice.

CROWN PRINCE WILLIE.

July 20 times.

sonwa 5 Rntofighter—mahewBe—

BERLIN BOUND!

London.—American navy headquarters announced the other day that nearly 200,000 men were transported during August.

One third of this total was in American ships.

During the second quarter of the year, the statement says, destroyers from one American base escorted 121 troop convoys aggregating 773 ships, and 171 merchant convoys, consisting altogether of 1,063 ships.

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Every Farmer A Business Man

Just as much so as the man behind the counter in town. And the progressive farmers conduct their farms in a business-like manner, using printed stationery for correspondence just as much so as the man who sells goods.

THIS, FOR INSTANCE!

WILLIAM B. SMITH

FARMER

Breeder of Duroc Jersey Hogs
R. F. D. 1, Hartford, Ky.

Sample Notehead

Return to

WILLIAM B. SMITH

R. F. D. No. 1

Hartford, Kentucky

Sample Envelope Corner

We can print 250 ruled noteheads, 50 to pad, size 6 x 9½ inches for \$1.25. The envelopes are the regulation size, 6¾, 250 for \$1.25. So for \$2.50 you can appear in the eyes of those with whom you correspond as a progressive farmer.

Be Progressive!

Hartford Herald Pub. Co., Hartford, Ky.
(INCORPORATED)

EGYPT IS ALL READY

FOR OPENING FOURTH

LOAN DRIVE SEPT. 28

Patriots Are Awake to the Fact That War Must Be Financed and Won Through Their Aid.

When the gong sounds for the opening of the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign that section of Illinois included in the Eighth Federal Reserve District will be ready for a sprint that will take it through the race and carry it "over the top" in big time, no matter what the quota may be.

This is the opinion of E. E. Crabtree, state chairman for Illinois, who ran down from his home in Jacksonville, where he is a banker, and spent Tuesday at his desk at Liberty Loan headquarters in the Railway Exchange Building.

"There is nothing to it," declared Mr. Crabtree, "but just going out and picking up the money. Many thousands of dollars are already in the banks applied already to the purchase of the Fourth bonds, and our people are making all of their plans for quick subscriptions."

"There is one woman in Jacksonville, whose name I do not care to give, who has already placed her order for \$20,000 of the bonds. She was advised to go on the market and buy previous issues of Liberty Bonds at a discount, and was shown whereby she could save \$1,000 by the transaction."

"But this patriotic woman said she wanted to do her hit and she said she would prefer taking Fourth bonds at par. Therefore she bought Treasury Certificates of Indebtedness, and has instructed her banker to exchange these for Fourth Liberty Bonds on Sept. 28, 'Volunteer Day.'"

"Reports recalling me from other cities in our part of the district assure me that all are making ready for the drive, and that our quota will be quickly absorbed. And we are expecting the quota to be larger this time than in the previous loans."

"People realize that the sooner the war is over the more lives will be saved, and they are ready to invest their dollars that lives may not be lost because of penury."

Good Suggestion.

Mrs. Bugg—Charlotte, through your stupidity we are lost in this strange country and we don't know north from south or east from west.

Mr. Bugg—Let's step into this lot of pills, dear; it says "Directions" on side."

The Human Factors In Good Service

There are three parties to every telephone conversation—the party calling, the trained operator, and the party who answers. All three share alike the responsibility for quick and accurate telephone service.

The calling party should give the correct number in a distinct voice, speaking directly into the transmitter, and wait at the telephone until the party answers or the operator reports. The called party should answer promptly.

Patience on the part of the telephone user and the telephone operator is also essential to good service.

When you Telephone—Smile

CUMBERLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Incorporated

W. W. HARRIS, Manager, Hartford, Ky.



HUGHES' CHILL TONIC!

(PALATABLE)

Better than Calomel and Quine. Contains no Arsenic. The old reliable

EXCELLENT GENERAL TONIC

As well as a sure remedy for Chills and Fevers, Malarial Fevers, Swamp Fevers and Bilious Fevers. Just what you need at this season.

Mild Laxative, Nervous Sedative, Splendid Tonic.

Try it. Don't take any substitute. At druggists, 50c and \$1.00 Bottles.

Prepared by

ROBINSON-PFETTER COMPANY,

(Incorporated)

LOUISVILLE, KY.

HARTFORD HERALD, ONLY \$1.50 THE YEAR

STAR THEATER

Hartford, Ky.

Monday, 30

September

PERSHING'S CRUSADERS

Following the Flag to France.

Released by the Committee on Public Information,
Geo. Creel, Chairman.
Taken by U. S. Signal Corps and Navy Photographers
French General Staff.

See What Our Boys Are Doing in
France.

The Truth About the War.
Uncle Sam's Answer to the Lies of
the Hun.

Matinee: 2-4. Night: 7-9.
Children 30c; Adults 50c, war tax included.

Letters From Overseas.

Somewhere in France,
Dear Folks at home:

I have returned to my company but have not gotten back to my company yet. I received my mail yesterday and was enjoying the news from home very much, until I read a letter breaking the news that Mary Searcy, one of my best girl friends was dead. I have written to L. B. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Searcy today. I certainly did hate to hear of the death, but there was some consolation in knowing that she was one of the best girls that ever lived, and I know she was prepared for death, which is the greatest thing any one can say. I received letters from home dated all the way from May the 1st, to July the 1st.

You asked me in one of your letters what I did on Sunday's; various things. For the last two months I have been riding train's most every Sunday, today I am trying to answer your letters. What is the new woman's name at Livermore? I have never heard. I guess Dr. Baird knows where he could get a good job in the army and took it. Tell Uncle Sam if you ever see him to give me his address, so I can get a letter to him. I have addressed several letters to Mr. Louis H. Price, Owensboro, Ky. U. S. A. Route 2 and I always get them back as undelivered mail on the last one it said, "not in directory". They go to Owensboro, and are sent back. You said something about my church letter. I don't guess I have any. I never was baptized, and if I have I do not want to over here, for I move so often I could not keep it up with me, and besides I have not seen but two churches since I have been in France, and they were both Methodist churches.

Yes, I never did hear whether or not the money we sent home ever got there or not, I have not been paid since I sent that home but do not need any money, when I get paid again I want to send some more money to that got there all right, but if it did not I will try to make other arrangements about my money from now on. Did you ever hear any thing from my Liberty Bond? It was paid off at end of July. I think the National Bank at Louisville holds the bond, and it is made to Dad, & was my understanding that it would be sent to him when it was paid. I don't know for certain, the bank may hold it until I return.

Who is going to teach the Hillside school this year? Ruth said in one of the letters that I got from her, that W. L. Matthews was going to be principal of the Livermore High School again if Uncle Sam did not have to have him. I hope he will get to stay, for he sure is a fine man for the place.

How much tobacco has Hugh got this year? Do you know what Brown's address is? I

wrote to him last week, but I addressed it to Livermore, and I did not know that he was in the army at that time. But had an idea that he was, for he told me in his last letter that he was to report somewhere the last of June.

Which one of the Hicks boys was it that was called to the army when Russell was called? Was it Arthur? We worked under a fine Lieutenant yesterday, we all got our mail yesterday morning and went right out to work, we had just worked a few minutes, when he found out about us getting our mail, and how long it had been since we received any mail and he said, "Boys fall out and read your letters from home, I know what it is to get letters from home, and have not had a letter for a long time. So read your letters if it takes until dinner." That is what I call a man in the army. Do you know the address of any of the boys from around home? The Barnett boys or the Shocklee boys? Do you know what branch of service they are in? I would like to write to them and find out how they like France, it is a pretty good place, but I prefer the old U. S. A.

I am a great distance from where I was when I wrote before I have ridden three days, and two nights and a half since then on a train, so you can have some idea I been all over France.

I think this is a healthy place. Robert and I are in good health and have been ever since we have been here, and even the old people look strong and healthy. Our Bible Class met tonight and we had the largest attendance that we have ever had, I am trying to live right and I want you to always remember that way. And you will know that I am not in any trouble, so you should not have anything to worry about, for you know we will be taken care of, and can have good companions here as well as in civilian life.

Farming is quite different over here from what it is at home. When you see a man plowing he has one horse hitched in front of the other; sometimes they plow over all strung out in a string, and the same way to a wagon; all the wagons have just two wheels and big long shafts.

Well I guess I had better close for this time I will write every time I have an opportunity and I want you to write as often as you possibly can.

As ever your loving son and brother,
ERNEST E. PRICE.

BROTHER WRITES.

The following letter was written by Robert Price brother of Ernest Price, whose letter we published elsewhere in this issue.

Mrs. E. E. Price,
Livermore, Ky.
Dear Mother and folks at home:

Received several letters today when I got back to the company as I had been gone on detail work for two months gathering up horses for the army and there is no use in me telling it pleased me for I could not tell you how much. I am having ideal life drilling a little and swimming a little everyday.

Tell dad to sow all the wheat he possibly can this fall for that is like gold for the present time.

What is sister doing? Working I guess like a beast. How much corn has dad out this year? I am having the time of my life. I have been in the Pyrenees mountains seven tunnels deep and made it in my way to climb the most to the top of one of the highest peaks and had the pleasure of taking a horse back ride over the mountain and also a car ride over so you know that suits me.

I was sure sorry to hear of the death of my to girls friends Myrtle and Mary Searcy. How is Grand-pap and Grandma by now? and how is his crop. I was in an old castle yesterday which use to be an old city in side of a high wall.

So I will close hoping to hear from you soon.

Your loving son,
Privt. ROBERT E. PRICE.
Co. K. 6th Inf.
A. P. O. 745 A. E. F.
France.

PERSONAL LETTER FROM OVERSEAS.

It is remarkable how personal are the letters that are written from the fighting zone. Almost invariably they treat of home affairs and people. The following letter from a soldier boy to his mother is a good example.

France, August 15th, 1918.
My Dear Mother: Just received your letters dated July 16 and July 19 and believe me they were gladly received. Have been wanting to hear from you all for some time. Glad to know everything is moving along so nicely. I am still in the best of health, don't feel like I would ever be any other way. I am afraid it is going to keep on until it gets pretty warm here. Seems as though it gets warmer every day; don't think it is quite so warm as it gets back there, if it doesn't get any warmer, it will be alright.

Glad to know crops are so good. Good crops are worth lots in helping win the war. Seems as though every thing is to our advantage and I don't know of any thing that will keep it from staying that way.

Guess you have the "Service Flag flying at our house tonight" will be nice alright, just look who is to make it. The pictures were good, tell aunt Pearl, many thanks, what is her street address and what kind of work is she doing? Grandpa and Grandma look very natural, Raymond must be getting very near a man from the looks of his pictures. Sure be glad to get any of your pictures if you should have any made. That is all you could send I guess, pictures and lots of letters, can get most any thing I want over here and is much cheaper than can be bought in the states. I am not wanting for any thing now since I have heard from you all and am sure I will hear from you quite often now. Would like to see the letter from Archie, what is his address? Wrote him some few days ago but guess he will not get it as he is at West Point. Be sure and have my bed made for me for I think it will be a very short time until I will be coming back for it.

What has happened to Ethel? Didn't hear from her, got a long letter from My Jane and Beulah's letter. Maybe Ethel is like me, I feel as though when I write you that I am writing her also, guess she thinks it is just the same as her writing when you write. Tell her that is not the way I feel about her writing ha ha. Tell Omer and Callie to write, hope Callie is well of her absence by now. Will write again in a few days.

Love to all,
HALLIE J. TAYLOR.
Somewhere in France.
August 4 1918.
Dear Mother and Father:
Well, mother I have not written to any of you for a long time. Have just got back from the front line trenches, you see I have had some of it. Mother this is the fourth year of the war for England. Tomorrow will be the beginning of the fifth year for some of them. I don't know anything to write. Everything is the same here. I could tell you lots of things if I was allowed to write them but I can't, so went try. I will save it until I come home and then I will tell you a tale that will make your hair raise.

I received two letters from Treasie and one from Lillie written while they were in Kentucky. They were telling me what a nice time they were having there. Well! I hope they were, I am going to when

I come back. I am going to have a good time for a long time, maybe a month or two, and I don't think that will be long either. I mean until I have that good time.

Well I must stop now and go to church. The whole company is going but mother I had rather sit here and write to you. I got a letter from Beale the other day while I was in the trenches.

Well they are calling us now so will finish when I come back.

Well, I am back again, will try and finish. We were in the trenches ten day's and only one fellow got hurt. A shell busted close to him and he got two or three pieces of shrapnel. So you see we were lucky. We are back in rest Camp now. Was sure glad you got that letter I wrote in your mother country. The place where I wrote that letter wasn't any where near where you were born. It was in the east of England, so don't know whether you know anything about it or not.

You will probably get letters more regular since I came here. Mother when you write to me again use the same old address and add this A. P. O. 749. Now don't forget to put that on for it is my post Office No. I must close now as it is about supper time. Now mother you must not deprive your self of any good time on my account, go on and enjoy your self all you can while I am gone. Good by for this time from your loving son,
CECIL.

YOUNG OHIO COUNTY BOY IS CRACK SHARPSHOOTER

Kentucky has always been famous for her riflemen, and Ohio county stands in the forefront of those whose sons can take the deadly aim. Among those who have attained prominence in the military camps because of their marksmanship, is the name of Sergt. Hubert Barnett, son of Jeff Barnett, of Reynolds. Young Barnett in competing with 2,500 of the best shots at Ft. Sheridan, Ala., where he is located, won the championship. Out of 400 shots, at a distance of 600 yards, he hit the bull's eye 338 times. This is shooting worthy of any expert and we challenge any other to beat the young Ohio countian. He has been in the service sometime, and has two brothers, Remus and Ira, in France.

Rev. Walter Greep has accepted the pastoral care of Hartford Christian church and will fill his first appointment Sunday. Services both morning and evening. Everybody cordially invited to be present and take part in these services.

Rev. Norman Robinson has recently closed a successful meeting at Mt. Vernon, near Dundee. He has returned to his home at Shady Grove, Crittenden county.

Mrs. S. O. Keown has received a wire from Washington, announcing that Miss Willie Smith, well-known and popular Hartford girl, has arrived safely in France. Miss Smith, who has been in the government departments at Washington for some time, is doing clerical work for the Red Cross in France.

FARM FOR SALE!

J. T. Wallace's farm, 2 1/2 miles from town on Hartford and Horton road; mail route by door, lots of water, reasonably well improved, about 100 acres. Write me or come and see.

J. T. WALLACE,
Hartford, Ky.

HOW BONDS MAY BE SOLD

Treasury Department Will Provide No Additional Installment Plan.

The Treasury Department has determined, after careful consideration, that it will not provide any plan for disposing of the Fourth Liberty Loan Bonds on the installment plan, other than the usual plan of previous loans.

This information was conveyed to Chairman William R. Compton of the Liberty Loan Organization of the Eighth Federal Reserve District in a telegram from Lewis B. Franklin, Director of War Loans.

The plan, as heretofore, will consist of initial payment and three subsequent payments about one month apart.

Director Franklin requests Chairman Compton to advise the local committees at once of the decision reached.

THE PART YOU PLAY.

Every time you read, you purchasers of Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps, of what the United States is doing in France in building wharves and railroads, or deluging the Germans with gas or shelling them out of positions with big guns or shrapnel, or of bombing their arsenals or cities, or of the great work of our army and our navy, or of the great or small achievements of America, here or abroad or on the seas, you buyers of Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps truthfully can say, "I had a hand in this; I contributed to this; I am helping do this; It is part my work."

New Fall Suits!

You have already been thinking about the new suit you need for fall and winter. Conservation during the war, and even after, is very necessary.

Economy merchandise, the best for the money, its costs has always been the slogan of this store.

Good suits are high in price, but cheap suits are much the highest when service and appearance are considered. We help you conserve by furnishing you suits that spell real economy.

This store is the home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx's Fine Clothes. Strictly all-wool fabrics, high-class workmanship and styles up-to-the-minute. They cost less in proportion to the time they last, and fit and look better besides.

You can't afford to miss seeing our suits. Just look, that's all we ask. If you can't see that its to your best interest to buy our suits, we won't expect to sell you.

E. P. BARNES & BRO.

BEAVER DAM, KY.

BRISCOE

\$885

The Car With the Half-Million Dollar Motor.

THE Briscoe Model B-4-24 is, so far as we can learn, the only low priced motor car finished in more than one color. Its pleasing color scheme of meadow green body, cream wheels and black filler aprons and fenders adds to it an atmosphere of "class" and good taste not to be found in similar priced cars.

Look at the car and you will agree with us it is the best looking car you meet on the road.

The long graceful body, the soft inviting upholstery, the generous amount of room in both the front and rear seats, the unusual high quality of accessories and equipment are all points of its superiority which satisfy your ideals and your pride of ownership.

Over forty-three acres of factory, men and machines build complete The "Car With The Half-Million Dollar Motor," and in so doing effect many savings in the cost of manufacture, which enables us to give you a dollar for dollar motor car value, which, we feel, has never been equaled before.

Touring or Roadster, \$885.

F. O. B. Jackson, Mich.

FOR SALE BY

HARTFORD MOTOR CO.

HARTFORD HERALD-ONLY \$1.50 THE YEAR